

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1893.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce
J. I. MAHAR
as a candidate for Sheriff of Hardin county
at the August election 1893, subject to the
will of the people.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Shorty Young went up the river
on Clyde Tuesday.

Next Monday is Decoration Day
at Shiloh. Savannah will be well
represented on that occasion.

Escar G. Thompson, until re-
cently associate editor of the Ho-
henwald Herald, arrived on the
Clyde Tuesday morning.

J. W. Holt, colored, of Sibley,
called in to see us Tuesday and
renewed his subscription. Says
he can't get along without his
county paper.

An interesting article from the
pen of Cecil Sorreltop reaches us
this week too late for publication.
Will appear next week.

Mrs. W. H. Farris of this place
left on the Cherry Wednesday to
visit her sons, Dr. W. E. and J. E.
Farris at Clifton.

The infant child of Prof. and
Mrs. J. J. Thompson died very
suddenly Wednesday morning of
congestion. The grief-stricken
parents have the sympathy of the
entire community in their loss.

Mrs. J. O. Irwin and boy,
after several weeks sojourn with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
Hinkle, at Sallito, returned home
last Friday. Sorry to report her
on the sick list this week.

The fact that Savannah is a
healthy town can be attested by
our physicians. They report health
of our people unusually good; only
a few cases of sickness in the
vicinity of Savannah of a mild
form.

The harmless locusts have
made their appearance in these
parts, and their doleful songs can
be heard continually from morn-
ing till night. On their left wing
is inscribed the letter "W," which
stands for "war, woe or work."

Capt. T. H. Payne, of Jackson,
who was present and saw Lieut.
George Dewey in the famous en-
gagement at Port Hudson, March
13, 1863, arrived in the city Tues-
day to spend a few days with his
many friends in Savannah.

D. C. Tarrantine, the genial in-
surance agent, has made arrange-
ments for a picnic party for the
little people, ranging in age from
12 to 14 years old, at the Sulphur
Spring Saturday. They will carry
lunch with them, and a delightful
time is in store for all who may go.

Circuit Clerk Bob Hinkle, who
has been absent for several days
at his home at Sallito, is looking
after the affairs of his office here
this week. There are few more
capable, efficient county officials
to be found in the state than Mr.
Hinkle.

Edgar Cherry and J. M. Head,
executors of W. H. Cherry, de-
ceased, filed a bill in the chancery
court at Nashville last Friday
against A. S. Colyar. Defendant
Colyar is indebted to the Cherry
estate on notes and accounts ag-
gregating more than \$15,000. A
former suit for a settlement ended
in defendant executing a note for
\$810, which he promised to pay at
an early date. The note is unpaid,
and a judgment is asked for against
defendant for that amount. Cham-
pion, Head & Brown are solicitors
for complainants.

Capt. John W. Campbell, for-
merly a resident of Savannah, has
recently been chosen chief of
police of the city of St. Louis, a
position which he held once be-
fore. Capt. Campbell will be re-
membered by many of our citizens.
His father and he were the me-
chanics who did the carpenter
work on our court house. His
father died here at Mr. East's
hotel. Capt. Campbell has many
friends in Hardin county who are
pleased to know that he has again
been elected to this important
office. We extend hearty con-
gratulations.

These are educational days. The
war with Spain is leading us to
a dance over the globe. We cross
and recross oceans in the twinkling
of an eye. We dive into the Car-
ibbean sea and dig up a handful
of islands of which we never
heard. We have been walking
the streets of San Juan, reading
the signs on her stores, getting
acquainted with the people on the
sidewalks and thinking that it
really looks like an American
town. From Porto Rico to the
Philippines is an insignificant flight
of about 10,000 miles, which we
make in 10 seconds, and behold
we are in the streets of old Manila.
—Commercial-Appeal.

Capt. J. W. Irwin went to Pitts-
burg last Thursday.

Harris Leeth and sister left Sat-
urday for Indian creek on a short
visit to relatives.

Mr. Joseph Wilkerson and wife,
of Right, were in the city shop-
ping Monday.

H. H. Hinkle, of the firm of
Hinkle & Patterson, Olive Hill,
had business here Monday.

Mr. Robert Rice, of Dover,
Tenn., is the guest of his brother,
Mr. Wirt Rice, and sister, Mrs. E.
L. Gregory, in the city.

Edgar Cherry, J. J. Williams,
S. D. Eccles and W. H. Carrington
are encamped this week on the
banks of Horse creek fishing.

The primary election at Savan-
nah box passed off quietly last
Saturday. Not half of the Demo-
cratic vote was polled in this dis-
trict.

A terrific storm swept over sec-
tions of Illinois and Iowa on the
18th inst., carrying in its trail
death and devastation to property.

Chancellor Judge Abernathy of
Pulaski, convened court here
Monday. No important cases
were docketed for trial this term.

R. H. Garrard and family left
last week for Plano, Tex., his fu-
ture home. We regret to give
them up, but wish them success
in the Lone Star State.

Miss Florine Irwin left Friday
for Nashville to attend the com-
mencement exercises of the Nor-
mal University, after which she
goes to Tullahoma to spend sev-
eral weeks.

Mrs. Baker and her little grand-
son, of St. Louis, mother of Capt.
Col. Baker, first clerk on the Pa-
ducah, is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. L. F. DeFord, in the city.

Ab DeBerry and Misses Delia
DeFord and Daisy Bennett, were
among the number who attended
the Baptist meeting and foot wash-
ing near Old Town last Sunday.

J. W. DeBerry and wife attend-
ed the Baptist foot washing near
Old Town last Sunday, and were
the guests of his parents near that
place.

The nice, reasonable, refreshing
rains that fell in this section the
past week bestir the farmers to
labor with renewed energy. The
crop prospect, at present, was
never better, have been worked
well and are growing nicely.

The fact that wheat culture can
be made profitable in Hardin
county is being tested by some of
our farmers this year, and the
outlook is promising. Welch
Bros. have 100 acres that will
ripen next month, and passers-by
say they never saw finer wheat in
any section.

E. F. Samsqn, representing the
Clifton Marble Works, was in Sa-
vannah the first of the week. Mr.
Samsqn is thinking of establishing
a marble yard at this place. A
better location cannot be found
on the Tennessee river for an
enterprise of this kind.

W. J. Watson, Esq., of Chatta-
nooga, is present at chancery
court, and is circulating with his
many friends in Savannah this
week. He and his family are well
pleased with their new home, and
it affords The Courier much pleas-
ure to commend them to the good
people of Chattanooga. Mr. Wat-
son is a good lawyer, a good citi-
zen and his friends are legion
here.

George Chambers, who recently
volunteered in the first Mississippi
regiment at West Point, returned
Thursday morning to his home at
Pittsburg Landing, where he will
remain until he is ordered to the
scene of war. He was in full uni-
form of Yankee blue and was armed
with a breech-loading endfield and
a full supply of cartridges.—Sel-
mer Symposium.

A St. Louis physician, who is a
confirmed old bachelor, has started
out to reform the habit that ob-
tains of dressing babies in long
clothes. He says that it is neces-
sary for the proper development of
babies that they should have
plenty of leg room in which to
kick. The St. Louis doctor is no
doubt right. This thing of begin-
ning at the very start in life to de-
prive a free-born American citizen
of the right to kick is in violation
of the principle of republican gov-
ernment, and should have an end
put to it.

Government authorities rejected
80 per cent of habitual cigarette
smokers who applied for service
in the army. Parents would do
well to impress their offspring
with the dire effects of cigarette
smoking, and our schools should
also instruct the children as to the
evil consequences of indulgence in
this practice. It is not a subject
that can be cured by laws of love;
parental authority and reason do
not prevail against it, all the stat-
utes in the universe will avail us
nothing. Too much stress is being
laid on the law these days and too
little on the more potent founda-
tion of conscience, moral suasion
and liberty.

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ceries and Notions, go to Ross
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Dr. R. A. Hardin left on the
Paducah Wednesday evening en-
route for Denver, Colorado, to at-
tend the American Medical As-
sociation, of which he is a mem-
ber. From there he will visit
other places of note.

The Woman's Foreign Mission-
ary Society will hold its regular
meeting on Thursday, June 2,
1893, at 3 p. m., at the Methodist
church. All members are ex-
pected to be present. Visitors
cordially welcomed.

Mrs. W. E. McDougal and Mrs.
E. D. Patterson, acting as chap-
erones for Dr. McDougal's Sunday
school class, numbering 30, left
Thursday morning for Sulphur
Springs, where they will spend
the day. They carried their lunch
with them and we bespeak for all
an enjoyable time.

Thursday afternoon last while
north Main street was aswarm
with people discussing the war
and various other topics, a sound
like a mighty stampede of wild an-
imals was heard approaching from
an easterly direction, and all eyes
were instantly fixed in that direc-
tion. A frightened animal belong-
ing to Ras. Winburn, headed for
the public square, attired with
hames, collar and trace chains
dangling in the air; took posses-
sion of the street, and all specta-
tors were soon seeking refuge in
their places of business, giving
the animal full sway. Efforts were
made to check her but not until
she reached the front of Arch
Walker's store would she yield.
The animal was mad with fright,
and nickered pitifully several
times after she was stopped. No
damage resulted.

Probable Fatal Shooting.
Monday afternoon at Adamsville
trouble arose between Al Phillips,
of the 11th district of this county,
and Thomas Sipes, of that place,
in which Phillips was shot through
the left lung, the ball passing very
near the heart.
Some two years ago Phillips and
Sipes had a lawsuit, the former
gaining the decision. Monday
Phillips carried a load of corn to
Adamsville and Sipes bought it.
The corn was thrown in the crib
and Phillips went to Sipes for pay,
when the latter refused, claiming
that Phillips was in some manner
due him something on account of
the lawsuit. This provoked a dif-
ficulty, resulting in the shooting,
as told above.
Al Phillips is one of Hardin
county's best citizens and his
many friends will sorely regret his
misfortune.
Sipes immediately made his es-
cape and has not been appre-
hended at this writing.

**Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDou-
gal Entertain.**
On last Thursday Mr. and Mrs.
D. A. McDougal threw wide their
doors to entertain the elderly
ladies and widows of Savannah.
They also invited a few relatives
and friends near by to help to en-
tertain their guests. Many of the
old people who were unable to
walk to the house were furnished
conveyance by Mrs. Judge Pat-
terson, who was busy all morning
conveying guests and flowers,
which were sent by friends of the
old people, and also friends of
Mr. and Mrs. McDougal. It was
indeed an enjoyable occasion.
The forenoon was spent in social
chat, and in recounting the joys
of their past lives. Most of these
old mothers in Israel have climb-
ed life's rugged path to its zenith,
plucking its sweetest flowers and
enjoying its brightest sunshine.
In gathering its flowers and
enjoying its sunshine, they have
also felt the prick of its sharpest
thorns, and passed through its
deepest and darkest shadows.
Some of them have reached their
four-score years and are still
cheerful and bright. After the
morning passed, they were ushered
into the dining room, where a
most elegant and enjoyable dinner
was served to the delight and en-
joyment of all. In the afternoon,
they were joined by a number of
callers, who came to enjoy a so-
cial hour with those whose long
lives and ripe experience had fit-
ted them for the deepest and
strongest affections of our hearts.
Among the callers were Dr. and
Mrs. McDougal, father and mother
of the host, who in their joy
mood added much to the occasion
every way. In their conversation
many of these battle scarred
soldiers of the cross recurred to
their religious experiences and
thereby the burdens of life were
lightened and weak hearts
strengthened for the conflict of
life. Old mother Priest gave those
present the benefit of her long re-
ligious experience, which was in-
deed one of rarest richness. These
social meetings will long be re-
membered by those present, and
the kindness of the host and
hostess and friends will never be
forgotten by those who will soon
go down on the shady side of life.
May they often meet and enjoy
themselves together.

Sunday School Convention.
SALLITO, May 20.—The Inter-
national Sunday School Con-
vention of Hardin county met
here last Friday. Hon. Riley
Patterson presided, and Mr. A. A.
Watson being absent, A. B. Mit-
chell was chosen secretary. The
convention was quite a success.
The discussions were really
above the average, and all the de-
legates who participated acquitted
themselves with credit.
Mr. Wm. Newman, a veteran in
Sunday school work, was elected
as the presiding officer for the
next year, and A. B. Mitchell, one
of Sallito's most progressive citi-
zens, was chosen secretary.
Next meeting will be at Olive
Hill.
Considerable war feeling is
being developed here now. Our
little town is represented in both
the army and navy. If another
call is made for volunteers, I fear
our town will be much depleted.
All the men want to go, but they
ALL want to wait for the next call.
Any volunteers who are anxious
to serve their country can report
to our postmaster, W. F. Hinkle,
and he will see they are duly en-
rolled.
Am glad to report to you that
The Savannah Courier has the
largest circulation of any paper
coming to Sallito postoffice.
May write you again, if you
think this worthy of publication.
Yours, etc.,
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On June 10th, 11th and 12th
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...WASHED ASHORE...

Office of Tenn. River Pack't Co.
Clifton, Tenn., May 21, '93.

Dear Sir:
The Steamer Mayflower, having
been thoroughly repaired, will
arrive at your landing Thursday,
May 26, and will leave St. Louis
on Wednesday, June 1.

We regret exceedingly that our
recent disaster forced her tempo-
rary withdrawal, but we will be
back looking after our mutual in-
terests.

We would appreciate a ship-
ment from you on this trip and
would ask your consignments to
her care at St. Louis.

Capt. Morrow will take special
interest in looking after any busi-
ness that demands personal atten-
tion.

Thanking you for your past lib-
eral patronage, and promising in
every way to show our apprecia-
tion, I am yours to serve,
T. S. HUGHES, Sec'y.

Invitations have been printed
for the young people for "Ye Old
Skule" picnic at Mr. and Mrs. D.
A. McDougals to-night, Friday
May 27.

Items from Gibbs too late for
publication this week.

Colored Circle.

New Town school closed on
Friday night, May 20.

Promotions from fifth grade
were as follows: Misses Lillian
Ray, Maud M. Nichols, and Wil-
liam Garfield Daniels, John E.
West and G. N. West.

The two last-named students
are from McNairy county and are
both engaged in teaching.

Misses Ray and Nichols, and
William G. Daniels made credit-
able bearing on the minds of those
in attendance May 20. From the
production they made showed
fruits of diligent study and appli-
cation, all of which reflect great
credit on teacher and pupils.

Rev. W. H. Daniels, principal of
the school, will leave Monday for
Jackson, Tenn., to witness the
closing exercises of Lane College.
Rev. Daniels is a member of the
board of trustees and one of the
examining committee of Lane
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Miss Augusta Daniels returned
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